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Silk Shawls, \$2.50

Square Shawls, in white or black. Fancy weave, in all silk, with a beautiful fringe. The value is above the ordi-

Quite useful articles in many ways during the summer, not only as a light wrap for the shoulders, but to throw over one's head.

BLACK WORSTED SHAWLS, honeycomb weave, light weight, \$1.50.

FANCY WOOL SQUARE SHAWLS in black, good size, pretty fringe

PROSTRATION DUE OFTEN TO NEGLECT

Observance of Simple Rules of Health Can Prevent Sun-

PHYSICIAN

Points Out Directions in Which Danger Lies and Gives Good

To Avoid Sunstroke.

A few simple rules for hot weathr, drawn up by a practicing physiian of Richmond:
Moderation in the use of ments.
Diet largely of cereals, vegetubles
and fruits, simple, and without overonding the stomach.
Avoidance of constipation.
Avoidance of stimulants.
Keeping the kidneys flushed with
cool water, not too cold.
Daily bathing.
Light clothing nanpted to the
venther.

weather.

Cool, light hats.

Avoiding heavy, thick growth of hair.

air, Keeping as much as possible out f the direct or reflected sun's rays. Avoid overwork of hody or mind.

With reasonable attention to the or-dinary rules of hygiene, it is believed that a normally healthy person should be practically immune from sunstroke or heat prostration, and certainly any who follows these instructions wil ther and better preserve the gen-

weather and better preserve the gen-eral health.

The rules printed above were drawn up yesterday at the request of The Times-Dispatch by a leading professor in one of the medical collegos here, a physician of large family practice and of the highest standing in his pro-

le indulge any diet of meats and incing substances, and then wonder the weather scens so oppressive. Illet, of simple vegetables, fruits and eals, cooling and easily digested, and sy to get at this season of the year the provision nature has evidently ade for the care of health in hot eather.

Though not in any way posing as a emperance advocate, and even in some mases prescribing them, the physician quoted is positive in his condemnation of the "Recessive use of stimulants in hot weather, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, of the cares of the summer surshine, however, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or when one is exposed to the summer surshine. However, or will be the four-testing and hotty contents to the sum of the summer surshine that the sum of the s

Question of Clothing.

In hot weather the clothing should by all means he adepted to the conditions. Light veight hats are important as the pressure of the sun is largely on the fhead, and men who are much out of doors should avoid wearing a heavy suit of long thick hair. Though regroes can stand almost any amount of heat indoors, their closely rolled, kinky hair renders them peculiarly susceptible to sunstrake out of doors.

Avoid wearing black clothes whenever possible as black seems to absorb heat more readily than almost any other color.

other color.

The importance of daily bathing is insisted on by practically all physicians. The doctors do not lean to the fad of plunging into an ice-cold bath, nor do they recommend a scalding hot one; but a warm bath followed with cool water, or a cool sponge every morning, will help to keep the pores of the skin in healthy condition, enable nature to throw off the polisons of the system, and will help to keep the body cool and fresh and the mind clear and bright throughout the hottest day.

There is nothing very intricate or

chools of medicines. They do not call or any expensive drugs, but for the use of a little moderation and a little schools of medicines. They do not ca for any expensive drugs, but for th

common sense.

The final rule, to avoid overwork, both in body and mind, should be stretched to avoid worry, especially where the worry is unnecessary. If after giving these rules a fair trial your tongue is still coated, and you do not feel equal to the day's work, it would be best to consult your physician before dosing yourself with what the drug clerk may call "simple and harmless remedies."

HAS BAD ACCIDENT.

our-Year-Old Child Falls from Mother's Arms and Rolls Down Steps.

Arms and Rolls Down Steps.

Estelle August, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. August, of No. 123 Monteiro Avenue, Barton Heights, fell from her mother's arms and rolled down the front steps of their home on Tuesday afternoon, breaking her right leg above the knee. She was taken to the Retreat for the Sick, where the injured limb was set, and the child is reported to be improving rapidly.

Law and Equity.

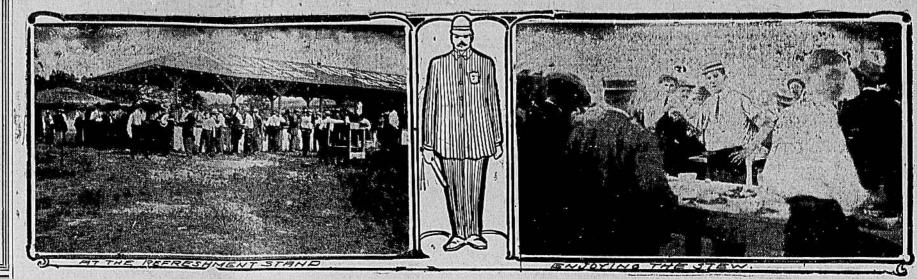
Law and Equity.
Judgments entered yesterday:
R. Kastelberg's Sons vs. Stephen A.
Allen for \$872.61.
Suits instituted yesterday:
The Cohen Co. vs. Adams Express
Co., for \$300.
Maynard & Ford vs. City of Richmond, for \$2,000.
Chancery Court.
The present term of the Chancery The present term of the Chancery Court will adjourn on July 30.

VIRGINIA TO RACE

Annual Regatta to Be Had Here Next Saturday Afternoon Attractive.



SCENES AT POLICE PICNIC AT FAIR GROUNDS YESTERDAY



APPEARS ANYHOW

Nearly Fainted Once, But Recovered Entirely Before Night Was Over.

AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC

Notable Program for To-Night Will Probably Attract Greatest Attendance Yet.

The appearance of Madame Charlotte The appearance of Madame Charlotte Maconda, of "Princess Bonnie" fame, well known to music-lovers as an artist of the highest order, was the feature of the third concart of the Midsummer Music Fostival, and a large audience, which soon became enthusiastic, heard her at the House Show building last night. Building last night.

Singing of Maconda.

Mme. Maconda is a sister of Mr. John
A. Maginals, now in Norfolk, but formerly city editor of the News Leader,
of this city. Early in the concert last
night she was taken quite sick, and
after the first number nearly fainted.
She was revived by heroic treatment,
and recovered sufficiently to continue
her work, and indeed appeared quite
well during the remainder of the evenvell during the remainder of the even-

The noted singer, the compass of whose voice is greater than that of any of the other vocalists who have appeared during the series, came nearer than any other to accomplishing what would seem almost an impossible task—that of filling the great auditorium with her voice.

Presented to Him by the Veteran Cavalry Association in Appreciation of Labors.

Pleasant echoes of the Confederate Reunion continue to be heard from a number of outsiters. Tuesday night a

or which she was more fortunate than on the first night, when twice the strings of the harp broke. Her rendition of several Scotch melodies was spiendidly done.

The limperial Band, conducted by Strate Roset made a most banny so.

lem," from "Zauberflot

Imperial Italian Band.

(b) Vulcan's Song from "Phileman et Baucis."

Mr. Frederic Martin.

11. Sacred Dance, from "Aida", Verdi Imperial Italian Band.

12. Quartet 'from "Rigoletio", Verdi Mme. Maconda, Miss Hussey, Mr. Ormsby, Mr. Martin.

There is nothing very intricate or difficult in these rules, and they are ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES delightful concert will be given in the

Horse Show Building. The De Koven Male Quartet, an excellent combination of singers, will participate in the program and will sing some popular songs. This quartet is well known throughout the country, having been before the public several seasons, Miss Jeanette Turner Broomell, the impersonator who has met with such a hearty welcome here, will give several humorous impersonations, and Miss Helen Beatrice Reed, whose delightful harp solos have been so much enjoyed by those attending the concerts this week, will also give one or two numbers. part of the music program and will render several of their best selections. The price of admission will be only ten cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults. Tickets for both concerts can be secured during the day at the office of Mr. Radeliffe, 708 American National Bank Building, Tenth and Main Streets,

TO HEAR CONWAY TO-DAY.

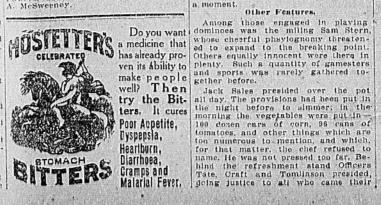
Is Charged With Interforing With Detective Sergeant McMahon, The case of Jim Conway, charged with interfering with Detective-Sergeant MaMa

SILVER FLAGON FOR CAPT. PALMER

Presented to Him by the Vet-

with her voice.

Mozart's aria from the "Magic Flute" was the first number rendered by Madame Maconda, and her singing of this brilliant composition was superb. The



wanted to show in what high esteem

to-day," was the prayer of every heart, wrinkles were only those brought by

satisfied the appetites that had been in the making for weeks, and the hop-made lemonade oiled the springs of the heart and completed the general illusion that the world had suddenly grown young and gay once more. The sun waxed hot during the middle of the day, but coats and collars were soon discarded, and beneath the bush the hot and the jaded fanned themselves cool again. What wonder then that the old men danced and the young the state of the second second

Began Early in Day.

A seek prostration talk had come control for the property of t

way. Jim Gary was also there in full force, showing hungry ones where to find the soup, and helping them in liberal quantity.

The auto races and the trotting events came off in the afternoon, with a full crowd in attendance. Mr. S. Stagg, agent for the Maxwell car, won the auto race, covering the course of five miles in 9:51-2 The car was owned by Mr. William H. Shope, The Buic car was well in the lead until the third round, when the machine became overheated and had to be withdrawn from the race. Its time for the first from the race, Its time for the first mile was 1:46, while the Maxwell car made it in 1:53. Dr. R. A. Nichols was the official for the race. The trotting events were equally interesting, Wild Irishman wining hands down in a field of three anticks.

ance of any pionic ever held. The committee sold 2,500 tickets, of which Sergeant R. J. Brooks alone sold five hundred. He was recently presented with a handsome silver loving cup for his services for the association.

STRANGE CASE OF A STRANGE MAN

was bailed. He was convinced that twas not a case of nowadays ordinary aphasia, but something a great deal more mysterious. They talked to him in English, German, French, Hebrew and whatnot, but he remained mute. "This fellow is either a mystery or fakir," said Dr. Amey. "He is not emaclated. There is nothing physically wrong with him."

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WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

the bar.

The general enjoyment of the morning and early afternoon was greatly added to by Kessnich's Band, which had volunteered in the control of the morning and early afternoon was greatly added to by Kessnich's Band, which

he following charters were issued the Corporation Commission yester-

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Secretary-Treasurer Crystal Ice Company May Appear This Morning.

STILL PUSHING THE INQUIRY

Officers and Employes of Ice Concerns Testify - Secrets Being Guarded.

Rational But Helpless, Scems

Perfectly Well, But Can

Neither Eat or Write.

New York, July 24.—There is in Washington Heights Hospital a frail man, speechless and unknown. He is rational, but helpless. Doctors say he is suffering from some obscure nervous disease.

The man is conscious of surrounings, seems perfectly well, but will not, or cannot, eat. Neither can he write. When pencil and pad were given him, he gazed at them curiously, and then set them aside. He has been quizzed in almost every known tongue, but in vain.

Policeman McGrath found the man early to-day wandering about Ford George. McGrath took him to Washington Heights Hospital, where Dr. Amey examined him. The physician was baffled. He was convinced that it was not a case of nowadays octinary.

Manufacturers as Witnesses.

The best pocket timepieces in the world are American watches, and the best American watches are WALTHAM watches. This is proved by the conclusive and permanent testimony of 15,000,000 Waltham watches. When a dealer offers a foreign watch in preference to a Waltham watch, it is to secure a greater profit for himself.

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